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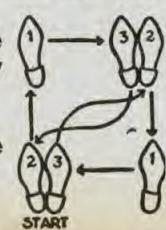


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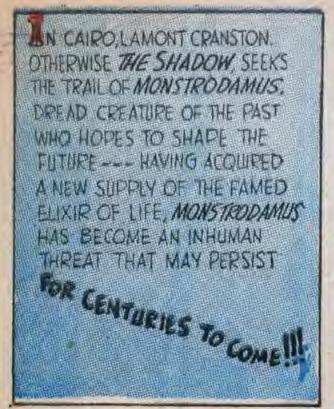
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## DEAD MAN'S REEF

Nick Carter gazed from the tower of the lighthouse and made a mental survey of Dead Man's Reef. All that appeared above the water was the tiny isle upon which the lighthouse stood, a barren chunk of rock strewn with seaweed. Yet somewhere, somehow, a murderer had lurked in these surroundings. Of that, Nick felt certain.

Last night, Richard Loomis had pitched from this very tower to the rocks eighty feet below. The local coroner called it suicide and there was some merit in his verdict. Here at Windward Bay, lonely haven on the bleak New England coast, Richard Loomis was regarded as an eccentric recluse, who might do anything. On the argument that only a crazy man would choose to live alone in a fogplagued lighthouse, it seemed plausible that such a madman would eventually tire of the thing and chuck himself to oblivion.

From the tower, Nick Carter studied the rocks anew. He could see breaks in the clustering seaweed, proving that rocks had been pried from their bed. Other stony blocks near the water's edge showed slanted streaks along their sides. The tide couldn't rise at a thirty-degree angle, not even on Dead Man's Reef. Those streaks represented high-water marks, and they were additional proof that the rocks had been moved.

Dong. . . . Dong. . . .

Like a repeated knell, Nick heard the brazen clangor from the bell buoy that marked Dead Man's Reef. Its melancholy monotone came louder than the shrieks of the seagulls screaming overhead. The buoy, moored a hundred yards from the island, now served as a warning marker in place of the abandoned lighthouse which Loomis, through some quirk, had purchased as a summer residence.

There were three persons in the motorboat beside the dock. One was Scubby Wilson, the reporter; another was Patsy Bowen, the keeneyed, dark-haired girl who worked as Nick's assistant. Both had accompanied him from New York by plane, to help crack the Loomis case. But Nick spoke first to the third person who was in the boat.

The third passenger was another girl, an attractive blonde whose melancholy eyes seemed to transcribe the sad knell of the ever-clanging buoy. The blonde was Elaine Loomis, niece of the dead man. It was Elaine's worry over her uncle's absence that had brought Nick on the case. Unfortunately, they had reached Windward Bay only to learn that Richard Loomis had tumbled to his death the night before.

"Suppose we check the facts again," suggested Nick. "You told me, Elaine, that your uncle used to do a large importing business, chiefly from Germany, prior to the war."

Elaine nodded in reply.

"And at that time," continued Nick, "he was in business with the same partner, Kirby Schorn."

"That's right," returned Elaine, "and Mr. Schorn was worried, too, when I told him about my uncle's disappearance."

Nick gave a slow, methodic nod, then turned to Scubby.

"Nothing new from your newspaper regarding Windward Bay?"

"Not a thing, Nick," replied Scubby. "Nothing happened in this forgotten spot since November, 1939. That was when the Steamship Hamburg hauled in overnight, hoping to dodge some waiting British cruisers. She slid out the next day, under cover of a fog. But the cruisers overhauled her, anyway. The Hamburg was scuttled, along with the twenty million dollars' worth of gold she carried."

Nick turned again to Elaine.

"You mentioned something about your uncle being interested in recent war news. Didn't he become somewhat excited the day before he left, just after he had read a newspaper?"

"He did," acknowledged Elaine, "but I don't

remember what newspaper it was, nor the date.

I didn't think much of it at the time."

An inscrutable expression registered on Nick's firm face. He tilted his head slightly as he heard the heavy chug-chug of a plodding motorboat coming through the channel.

"That's Dirk Harbison," remarked Nick.
"Coming home in his lobster boat. Scubby,
you and Elaine put on those oilskin slickers
and pull away from here. I want Patsy to
stay."

"O. K., Nick," returned Scubby. "Where do we head for?"

"Cruise around the bay," Nick ordered. "Nobody knows that you and Elaine came here with us. I want people to think that Patsy and I are in the boat. If we need you, we'll signal."

Nick and Patsy were in the doorway of the Lighthouse when Scubby and Elaine pulled away in the little boat. From their vantage point, they could see Dirk's clumsy lobster boat plodding past the island, farther off in the bay.

"Dirk Harbison didn't like Richard Loomis," reminded Patsy. "They had some bad arguments, didn't they?"

"Over lobster pots," nodded Nick. "Dirk wanted to operate from this little island, but Loomis wouldn't let him."

"Do you think Dirk could have come here and killed Loomis?"

"He probably could have, but I don't think the motive was sufficient, Patsy."

Nick turned and paced across the cement that formed the ground floor of the lighthouse. Reaching a door, he pulled it open on grating hinges. Behind the door, Nick revealed a collection of heavy tools: pickax, crowbar, and sledge hammer. Clinging to the pick were fragments of seaweed.

"Richard Loomis was using these," affirmed Nick. "He was searching for something on this island. I believe the killer knew it and will therefore return. When and how are the two questions that will be answered when he arrives. Let's go up to the tower and watch for him, Patsy."

The old stone stairs were very crumbly, like the walls of the lighthouse itself. Patsy noticed the fact and remarked upon it as they ascended.

"Whoever started to repair this lighthouse did it in an odd way, Nick," said Patsy. "They should have started with the walls first, instead of wasting all that cement on the ground floor." Nick gave an approving smile.

"You're a good observer, Patsy," he complimented. "That cement floor may prove important."

"But how-why?"

Nick lifted his hand in interruption.

"Listen, Patsy!"

Patsy listened. At first the sound didn't register. Slowly, Patsy said:

"All I hear is the crash of the surf and the clanging of the bell buoy."

"That's it, Patsy. The bell buoy."

Patsy's eyes went startled. She turned to the window, realizing what Nick meant. The brazen clangor of the buoy was getting louder with every stroke

"Nick! It's coming closer!"

"Closer every minute, Patsy."

"It's frightening—it's like a monster—stalking us as its prey!"

"I wouldn't doubt it, Patsy; that is, if the monster knew we were here."

"But a bell buoy isn't alive!"

"I'm referring to the murderer, Patsy. The buoy is stopping. Look down there and you'll see why."

Patsy looked as the brass clangor ended. For the first time she realized what a huge thing a bell buoy was. Under the bell was a great, bulbous hull, containing the air chamber that kept the buoy affoat. A door like a porthole had opened in the upper side and from the stranded buoy a man was clambering to the shore.

"Who . . . who is it, Nick?"

Patsy's tone was breathless, but Nick's reply was very calm.

"It can only be one man, Patsy. Kirby Schorn, the partner of Richard Loomis."

"But how can he bring the buoy to and from the island?"

"Very simple, Patsy. A cable with a winch is all the rig he needs. He's come into the lighthouse. Listen!"

From below came the echoing sound of a pickax bashing against cement. Reaching in his pockets, he produced a flashlight and a revolver. He handed the flashlight to Patsy.

"Signal from this tower window," ordered Nick. "Contact Scubby and give him a Morse message. Tell him to bring the sheriff right away."

Down at the bottom of the lighthouse, Kirby Schorn came to the end of a quarter hour's

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hard work. His pick chopped deeply into the cement and at last delivered a clank against iron. Poking a flashlight into the hole, Schorn saw an iron chest.

Three more strokes and the chest was open. Just then another light blazed, revealing Schorn's shrewd, sallow face. Instantly the killer's elation faded. He swung about, reaching for a gun. A cool voice halted him.

"I have you covered, Schorn," it said. "Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Nicholas Carter."

Schorn voiced a spasmodic snarl.

"You must have read the same newspaper report that Loomis did," continued Nick. "What was it—a tip-off meant for enemy agents who were no longer alive to profit by it?"

There was a brief pause; then, shutting his eyes against the blinding glow, Schorn nodded.

"You win, Carter," admitted the killer. "The gold from the Hamburg is buried here, under this cement."

"So I supposed," returned Nick. "I doubted they would scuttle it with the ship. The crew of the Hamburg must have laid this cement."

"They did," declared Schorn, his eyes still shut, "but Loomis didn't guess it. He searched everywhere else on the island. I suppose he would have tried this floor next, if—"

"If you hadn't pitched him from the tower," put in Nick. "You may as well admit yourself a murderer, Schorn."

"Why not?" queried Schorn. "You would be a fool to expose me, Carter. With twenty million dollars to divide between us—"

"Twenty million," interposed Nick, "that belongs to the United States government, by

right of seizure. That's where it is going, Schorn."

For answer, Schorn whipped his revolver from his pocket and stabbed a blind shot toward the stairs. Opening his eyes, Schorn saw that the light was gone. Echoing footsteps told him that Nick was higher up. Madly, Schorn renewed his fire as he followed, after the detective.

"Keep shooting, Schorn," laughed Nick.
"Bullets won't go around curves, you know.
It's a long way to the top, but keep on coming!"

Five useless shots were spent from Schorn's gun. He was holding one more—his last. All the while, Nick, his own revolver fully loaded, was waiting his opportunity to capture the killer alive. The chance came when new lights blazed upward from the chopped floor far below. The sheriff and his men had arrived.

With a snarl, Schorn turned and stabbed his last shot below. Nick was springing at that moment; he caught the killer's gun hand and turned its aim aside. Then, with a twist, Nick tried to haul Schorn to the shelter of the winding stairs. Schorn managed to wrench away. He was half across the spiral rail.

Guns blasted from below. Leaning right into its path, Schorn took the riddling fire. Before Nick could grab his teetering form, the murderer took the death plunge. From Schorn's dying lips came a hideous, trailing scream, which ended when his body bashed the newn cement.

Half across the pit that he himself had dug, the murderer of Dead Man's Reef was staring with sightless eyes upon the golden wealth that he had gained—and lost.

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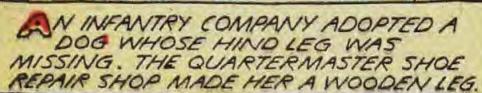
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## THE EDITOR TALKS TO YOU . . . .



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See you soon-









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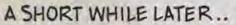












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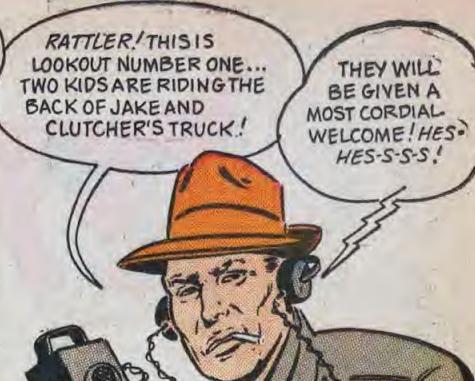


















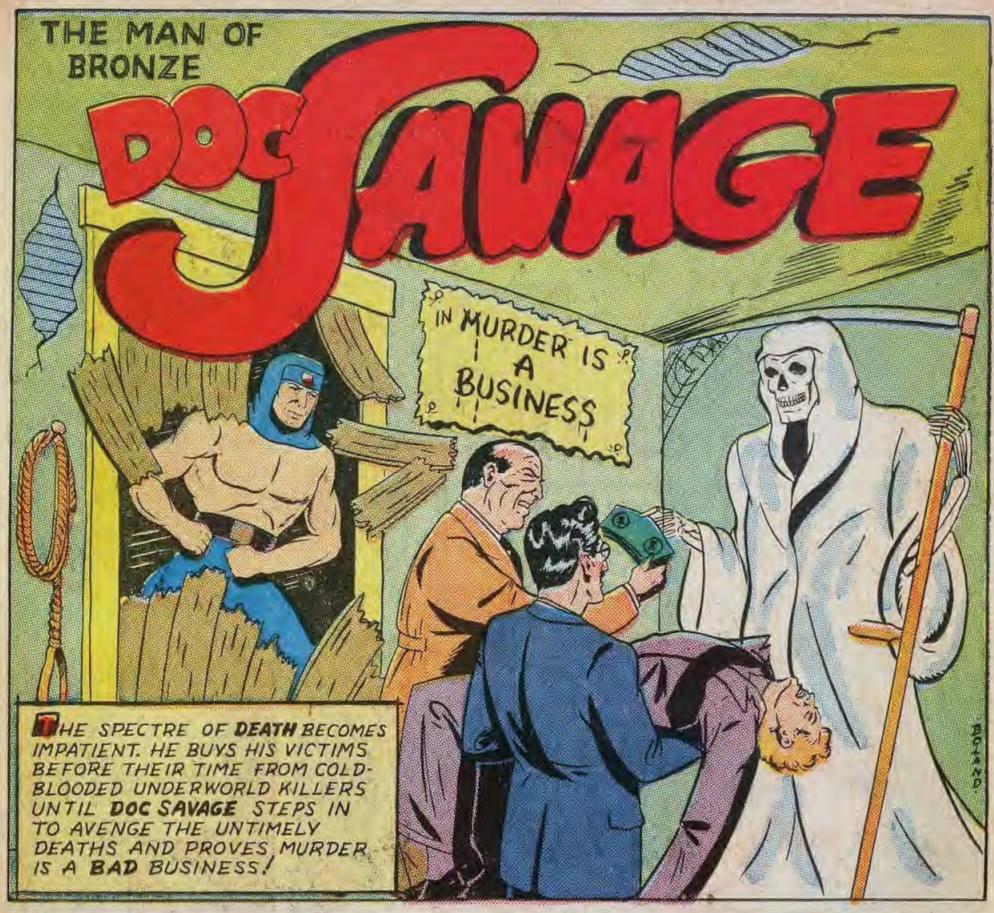


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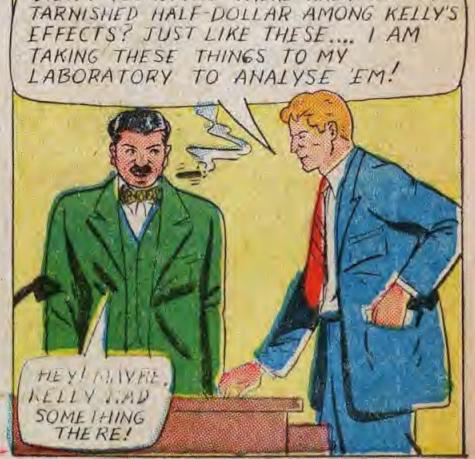
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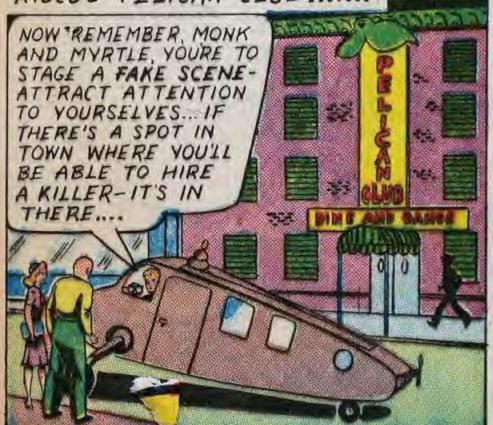




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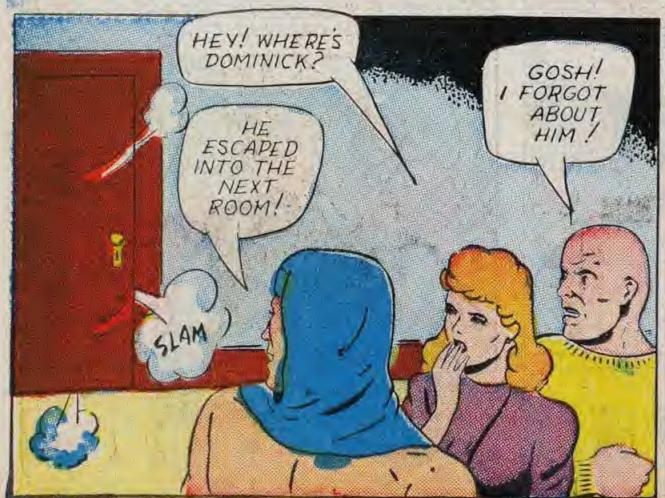




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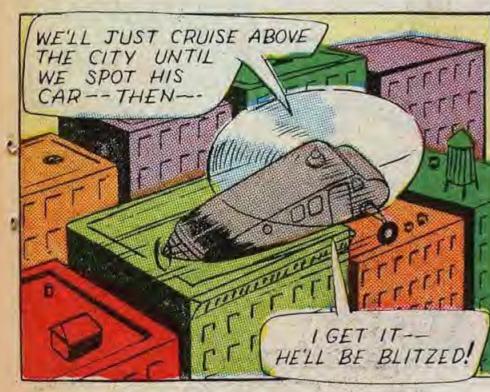


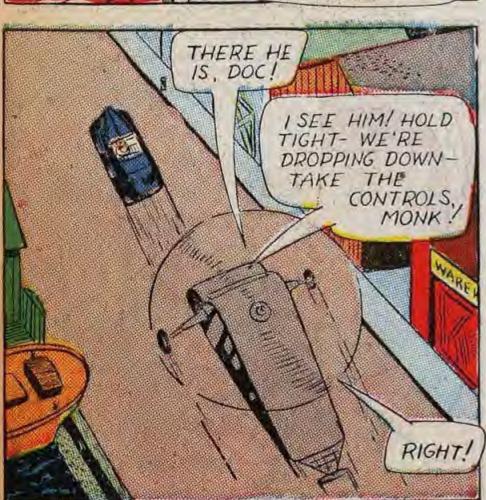


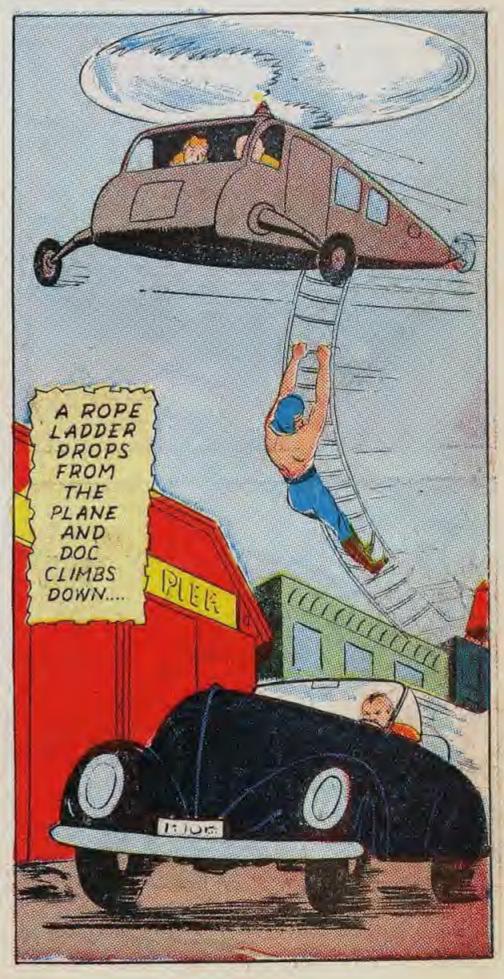


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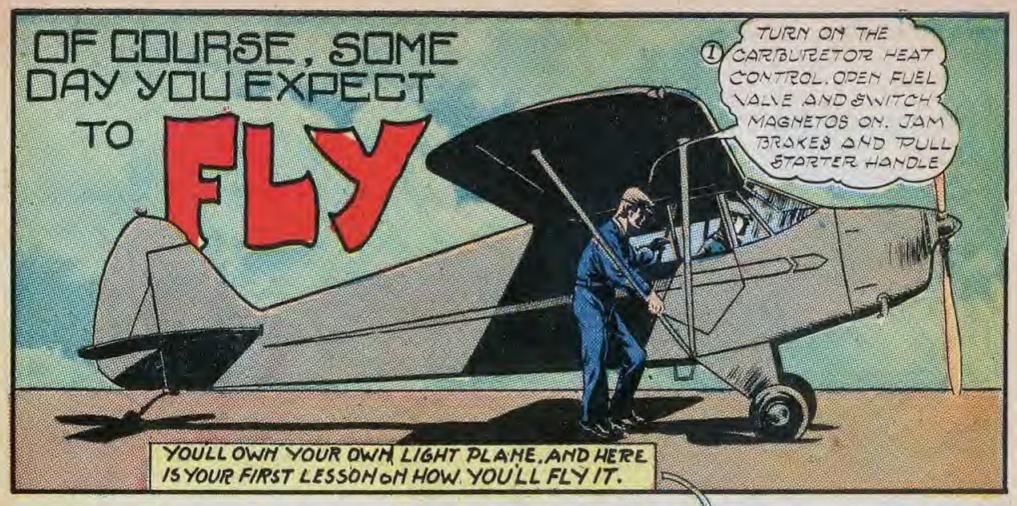




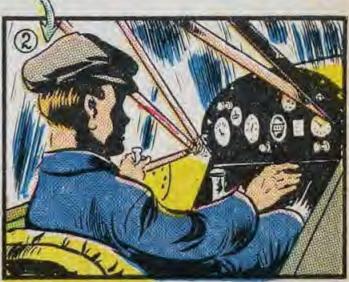




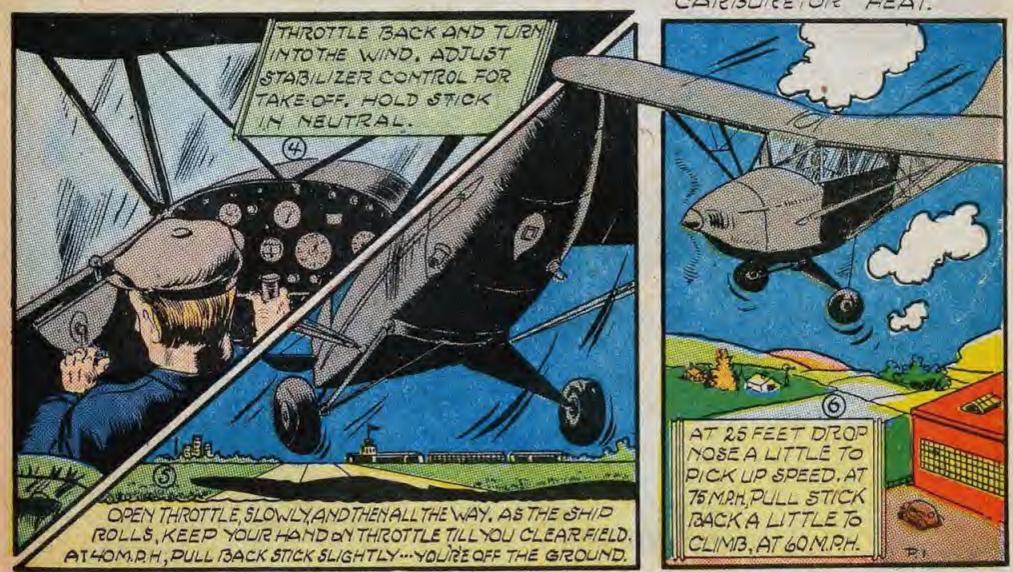








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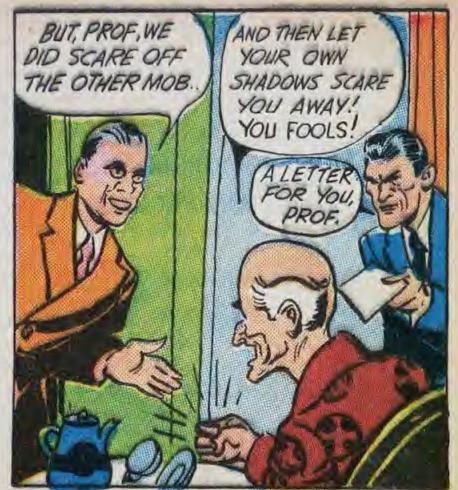






















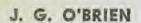








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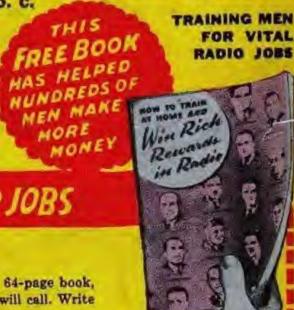
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